

ONLY OUT FOR A WEEK

Charles J. Thomas Draws Checks With- out Any Deposit

Has Only Been Out of the Pen For a Week, But Gets Right Into Business

Chas. J. Thomas, a convict who was discharged from the penitentiary a week ago, where he had served a term for larceny, is again in the toils, having been arrested by Deputy Sheriff Skipton this forenoon, on a charge of uttering worthless and forged checks, and the outlook is exceedingly bright for his securing another term in the penitentiary.

Thomas, on Wednesday evening, asked Fred Neckermann to cash a check for him. Mr. Neckermann did not have the money, but took him to George Bros' restaurant, and introduced Thomas as a jolly good fellow. Mr. George cashed the check. Another check for \$45 was issued by him the same evening in one of the Ferry-street resorts, where, too, he secured money. Both checks were drawn on the Ladd & Bush bank, where Thomas never had money.

Saturday evening he showed up at Sunnyside, south of Salem, where Mr. Way, a gentleman living alone, became friendly with Thomas, and introduced him to several parties who desired to sell their fruit farms. One of these, Elias Reynolds, decided to sell to Thomas, and the latter issued a \$300 check to him, to bind the bargain, stipulating that Reynolds should meet him this morning in Attorney P. H. D'Arcy's office to complete the deal. Mr. Reynolds came, but Thomas failed to show up.

Sheriff Colbath, who was out looking for Thomas, heard of his operations in Sunnyside, and sent Deputy Sheriff Skipton out to look for him, the sheriff meanwhile watching around for the man here.

Mr. Skipton met the fellow, who was coming to town, arrested him and brought him in.

Thomas was this afternoon arraigned in Justice Horgan's court, waived examination, and was held to the circuit court in the sum of \$1000, and, being unable to furnish bail, was committed to the county jail.

Wireless a Winner

New York, Nov. 23.—DeForest, of the wireless company, announced today that, under directions of the signal corps, wireless exchange was successfully tested between Fisher's Island and Fort Schuyler, 110 miles apart, on Long Island Sound. It was announced some time ago that in case this test was successful the wireless would be installed between St. Michaels and Nome.

The Strike In Utah

Salt Lake, Nov. 23.—General Cannon, of the national guard, returned from the coal camps of the Utah Fuel Company today. He declined to be interviewed until he reported to the governor. He affirms the stories of lawlessness. The militia is in readiness to proceed to the scene inside of an hour. None were working at Casle and only 75 at Sunnyside.

Kidnaped the Girl

York, Neb., Nov. 23.—Sixteen-year old Beula Thomas, daughter of a farmer, was kidnaped last night from her home. Bloodhounds are on the trail today. She was a witness in a criminal case against John Blair, who is suspected of splitting her away.

On Trial for Murder.
Topeka, Kan., Nov. 2.—Eight mu-
fencers were placed on trial this morn-
ing for killing Guard Waldrop.

Kruger in Exile.
President Kruger, as it seems
natural to call him, is a lonely and
pathetic figure in his declining years.
He lives in retirement on the French
Riviera near the Italian frontier, a
beautiful country, but not attractive
to the old Boer's eyes as the monotonous
veldt. Darwin, in his "Voyage

of the Beagle," says that the country
which haunted him most and exer-
cised the pleasantest sentimental
interest upon him was the sterile and
uninhabited Patagonian wilderness, a
land of sweeping plain and billowy
upland, arid, treeless, and melancholy.
If such a wild spot, with no landscape
charm, could fascinate a chance travel-
er, how passionate must be the at-
tachment of the exiled Boer to the
land of his birth! Mr. Kruger lives in
seclusion, denying himself to all but
intimate friends. To the visiting
journalist he is "not at home." He
passes his time in reading his own
treasured book, the Bible, and keep-
ing up with his correspondence with
the Boers who have founded colonies
in South Africa, Chili, and Holland,
some of which are prosperous.

M. Massard of La Patrie obtained
admittance to Mr. Kruger's presence
the other day to present an allegorical
figure in bronze entitled by the donors
"Sursum Corda." The Frenchman,
of course, read a little address full of
complimentary references to the for-
mer President and his heroic people.
Mr. Kruger in reply said he had not
abandoned hope, for his faith in divine
justice was unwavering. "His last
handshake was sad," said the emotion-
al Frenchman, "and a mist seemed to
come over his eyes. I myself could
not suppress a tear." No doubt a
genuine tear, as became the director
of La Patrie charged with such a
sentimental mission. When Mr. Kruger
said he had not abandoned hope,
he must have had in mind the build-
ing of a Dutch South Africa on the
ashes of the ravaged republics, the
scheme of the rehabilitated Bond and
the dream of veterans like De Wet,
Delarey, and Louis Botha.—New York
Evening Sun.

CASTORIA.
Bears the
Signature *Cast H. H. H. H.*

Wood for State Institutions.

Sealed bids will be received at the
executive office, State Capitol, Salem,
until 3 o'clock p. m., November 24,
1903, for furnishing wood for the sev-
eral state institutions located at or
near Salem, as follows:

Insane Asylum, main building, 4000
cords first growth fir; 75 cords grub
oak.

Insane Asylum, Cottage farm, 1000
cords first growth fir.

Penitentiary, 1500 cords first growth
fir.

Reform School, 800 cords first
growth fir; 25 cords grub oak.

Deaf Mute School, 150 cords first
growth fir; 100 cords grub oak or ash.

Blind School, 100 cords first growth
fir; 15 cords grub oak.

Capitol Building, 450 cords first
growth fir.

Bids on second growth fir for all or
any part of the above will also be en-
tertained. Also for 8000 cords first-
class slab wood, delivered f. o. b., Sa-
lem.

Bids will be received for all or any
part. Cord wood must be cut while
green, from sound timber, four feet
long, reasonably straight, well sea-
soned, delivered as designated, at or
near the several institutions, closely
corded, without bulkheads. Delivery
may begin May 1st, and must be com-
pleted by October 1, 1904.

Each bid must be accompanied by
a certified check, payable to the clerk,
or cash equal to 25 cents per cord, to
be forfeited to the state as damages,
in case the bidder receiving the award
shall fail to execute a contract to de-
liver the wood, and furnish a satisfac-
tory bond. Successful bidders will
be required, within ten days after no-
tification of acceptance of bid, to enter
into contract and furnish satisfactory
bond. Bidders should be careful to
state in their bids, the name of insti-
tution and kind and number of cords
of wood to be furnished. Bids must be
in sealed envelopes, endorsed
"Proposals for Wood," and addressed
to the undersigned. Any further in-
formation may be had of the under-
signed.

The right is reserved to reject any
and all bids, or any part of a bid, and
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Current Criticisms

(With the Procession in Christmas
Everybody's Magazine.)

A vote of the people would name
Theodore Roosevelt as the Republican
candidate for President, and there
would be no second choice. A vote of
the people would name Grover Cleve-
land as the Democratic candidate for
President, by at least a plurality over
any other Democratic candidate.

There was no reason for the fear
that the discovery of the postal frauds
would interfere with the extension of
the rural free delivery service. A
statement prepared by Postmaster-
General Payne shows that 2455 new
routes were established in July. Out
of a total appropriation of \$12,000,000
for the year for the entire service,
some \$3,000,000 is left for new routes.

The first encyclical of Pius X. bears
the date of October 4th. It was re-
ceived with eager curiosity. What is
to be the policy of the new pope? The
encyclical is what might be expected
of the glorified parish priest, the man
of simple life and ardent faith. "Op-
positions of science falsely so-called"
do not disturb him. While he wishes
well to scholars, to those who devote
themselves to "ecclesiastical and lit-
erary erudition," yet his preference
is for those who while they cultivate
that, "dedicate themselves more
closely to the welfare of souls, through
the exercise of the ministries proper
to a priest zealous for the divine
glory." His program is to "restore
all things in Christ, so that Christ may
be 'all in all.'" If he were a Protes-
tant he would be said to belong to the
"evangelical party." Inevitably, later
encyclicals will have to deal more de-
finitely with existing social and po-
litical conditions.

Senator Fairbanks, of Indiana, has
been "mentioned" as a candidate for
Vice-President and for President.
Nothing is half good enough for him.
His convolutions are throwing off
great thoughts copiously. Peep into
that wonderful machine. "Rural mail
delivery is a good thing," says the sen-
ator to himself. "The statesman that
helps it along will be appreciated by
the farmers. Why shouldn't the gov-
ernment give the farmers telephone
privileges? It shall. I will propose it
myself." And he did. The postmaster
is to read the farmer's letter to him
over the telephone. The farmer sits
down, writes an answer, and has it

ready for the rural mail carrier. Gor-
geous notion, isn't it? Everybody likes
to have his letters read by the post-
master. Only a few millions would
be needed to make and to keep the
postoffice's telephone exchanges. Rural
free telephone delivery will be a
good institution, if the farmers will
only give up their prejudices in favor
of reading their own letters and at-
tending to their own business.

When a public man out of office be-
gins to view things with alarm, it is
fair to assume that he longs to return
to power and set aright the world out
of joint. Mr. Cleveland's speech at
Chicago in October had all the marks
of his well-known, heavy-weight style,
which clumps and shuffles along like
a procession of elephants. It seems
to be an effective style, in its results,
but it makes you think of Nebuchad-
nezzar's criticism, in the Oxford prize
poem, of the diet of his salad days:
And murmured, as he scanned the un-
wonted food,

"It may be wholesome but it is not
good."

There is too much wealth, selfish-
ness, vice, corruption and what not in
the United States, according to Mr.
Cleveland, and something is going to
happen if we are not very careful.
Fishing continues good. Princeton is
salubrious. Life is comfortable, even
for an ex-president. But power is
sweet. Retirement palls. Sweet to
the nostrils of the veteran circus
charger is the smell of the sawdust.
Mr. Cleveland is healthy. He'll come
without calling very loud.

A Good Improvement.

W. W. Walker is an enterprising
citizen of the sixth ward, and has
completed a fine windmill, with tower
and tank that holds 3300 gallons.
From this he has piped hot and cold
water all through his house. Now,
with his nice, new house, if he only
had the Initiative and Referendum he
thinks he would be happy.

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